

The White House  
Alderstedt.

May 18. 20.  
 Tuesday.

Dear Miss Mason —

Jean has told us about  
 the suggestions for France - &  
 we have decided that it would  
 be much more valuable for  
 her to go there than to have  
 someone to teach her at home,  
 even if we could find anyone  
 suitable - which is doubtful  
 here.

We should like her to go  
 in August - for not more  
 than 4 weeks - & we propose,  
 if it is not too expensive

to send Anne as well. We should prefer them to go to a seaside place - & naturally we want it all to be as inexpensive as is possible with comfort.

Jean tells me that M<sup>r</sup> Housekote is visiting you at the end of this week. If it is possible I should like Jean to be introduced to him. He was a very great friend of M<sup>r</sup> Dan Gibson & was very kind to our nephews, Guy & Geoffrey, who make their home with us now. They have stayed with the

Households in their holidays.

I spoke to Mr. Household at  
the London Conference & told him  
that <sup>Jean was</sup> ~~she was there & he spoke to her for a moment~~ <sup>she was there & he spoke to her for a moment</sup>  
He will be interested to know,  
if he does not already, that  
Scale How was the old home  
of Mr. Dan Gibson's people.

How splendidly enthusiastic  
he is about the work.

I was not able to go to the  
London meeting last week,  
but I hope from Mr. Fisher's  
presence that great things  
will come of it.

I hope you are well. He  
has been rather a trying



spring, I am afraid.

In the kindest regards —

Yours very sincerely

Danvers Tibbott

## COUNTY EDUCATION OFFICE,

SHIRE HALL, GLOUCESTER.

12. 1. 20.

Dear Sir Mason

I rejoice that you are  
pleased, <sup>am</sup> very grateful for your  
kind words. You have adopted  
me & I will do my best.

I have no written paper.  
I had the extracts from your  
pamphlet written out but  
beyond that only brief  
& fragmentary notes which  
are quite unintelligible.

You appear to have had some  
full report. I judge by your  
reference to the reiterated "Come  
see" etc. Can that be  
made to serve?

I am afraid I shall  
have to give up writing for  
some time. I am threatened  
with neuritis in the right  
arm. It is a very great.

nuisance.

I could revise any  
report if that will serve.

Yours sincerely  
H. W. Houseman



5th in bed in morning  
not recovering

Jan 13  
Arley Carline

Dear Mrs. Mason

My brother allows me  
sight of a most kind  
& sympathetic letter  
to him about the  
passing away of my wife  
& I feel that I must  
write a line of thanks  
to you for your  
appreciation of her life  
work. That still goes  
on, & however great  
the personal loss I feel

bp2 pneu35

I have no right to  
judge her to a world  
where she will be able  
to raise her (dead)  
d see the King in her  
beauty, no longer in "the  
land that is very far off"  
I am much comforted by  
the thought she is no  
longer in pain, & for  
her sake I must "march  
right onward - never  
doubting clouds will break  
your way  
H. R. Ramsey



Extract  
Page 278 } from

16 p 3 pneu 35

House of Education,

Ambleside,

Westmorland.

The Economic Consequences of the Peace.  
by John Maynard Keynes. C.B.

— "The events of the coming year will not be shaped by the deliberate acts of Statesmen, but by the hidden currents, flowing continually beneath the surface of political history, of which no one can predict the outcome. In one way only can we influence these hidden currents, — by setting in motion those forces of instruction & imagination which change opinion. The assertion of truth, the unveiling of illusion, the dissipation of hate, the enlargement & instruction of men's hearts & minds, must be the means.

i 6p4, pneu 35

Should you like to take  
these letters, say, one a day,  
by way of a sleeping draught?



ic p5 pneu 35

House of Education,  
Ambleside,  
Cumbria.



and hand  
write and say  
my vigour  
but I feel  
I have been  
to the  
of them  
they  
glad to be  
with  
brought  
good  
to W.

Mary  
I have been  
to the  
of them  
they  
glad to be  
with  
brought  
good  
to W.

SHAMLEY GREEN,  
GUILDFORD.

Dear Mrs. Mann,

We only got back home last night  
and I have no more time in letting  
you hear further about the  
Gloucestershire Schools

after seeing Painswick & Stroud  
Uplands both big schools &  
Stroud a mixed school with Mrs.  
Smith full of enthusiasm at the head

I went at Mr. Burchett's suggestion  
to see 2 quite small schools  
north of Cirencester, Mr. H. said I  
would help these little schools to have a  
visit. So I made first for Winton  
a school of 36 in a picturesque little  
Village with a very pleasant little woman  
as head teacher I need then the best

I have not only seen you in July -

2. 1792 p. 105  
of Venice which early held their  
close attention & I saw some of  
their written work, the girls in  
this lower class narrated but not  
very well they are but beginners.  
But the 2 teachers both were sure  
that the method was doing a great  
deal for the children & they would not  
in any account go back to the old  
way. We then drove through the  
Mansions which gave us a 2 mile  
drive winding through a beautiful  
wood of beeches just putting on their  
lovely spring foliage. We came at  
last to Essexworth & a woman pointed  
to the school, but we were told we could  
never get down to the school  
the lane being so narrow & so steep  
& rough. We then went round by  
another way & found <sup>other</sup> an approach to  
the school which lies in a hollow but  
this approach is none by far



3 17 p 3 pncu 35

So down we went & found the  
~~Shakespearean~~ **SHAMLEY GREEN,**  
just a few young - **GUILDFORD.**

with a flock or covey of 24.  
all listened keenly to the same  
Shakespearean tale and though  
they had only ~~heard~~ used the  
metaphor for 6 months  
they were all interested & <sup>the teachers</sup>  
full of enthusiasm.

We took a long time to prepare the  
hill which we had seen told we  
could not get down for the way  
we had come was absolutely  
impossible to return by all sorts & devices  
a stringy way. We stirred cinders  
under our wheels & got up after a  
time to within 10 yards of the top



then the petrol in the pump was  
 the pump  
 ceased to flow into the  
 engine. but by the greatest  
 bit of luck the chauffeur of  
 the Spin who lived hard by  
 was on his dinner in the Lodge &  
 we got him to fetch us a tin  
 of petrol & a cord to go round the  
 tyre & give a grip & then in  
 the course of  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an hour or more  
 we came out on to the top.  
 then we returned to Cincinnati  
 & after lunch made for the  
 large Watkinson Girl's School  
 220 girls of whom are half were  
 under 6. & one class of  $4\frac{1}{2}$   
 were reading from a black board  
 though they had not yet got into a

SHAMLEY GREEN,  
GUILDFORD.

book.

Mr. Head Master, Miss Frogley is a very  
capable teacher & organizer  
but they had not got for their Shakespeare  
& she even had not a copy of  
Shakespeare in her room. ~~in~~ the school  
So as she requested it I went  
through all the plays without a book  
& from the papers the girls wrote  
it is evident that they got a good  
grip on the plot & even on some  
of the language. They were  
I think the most eager and  
attentive of all the schools  
& took an evident delight in their  
lessons. One little girl was a most  
fluent & earnest narrator  
and the paper some of them wrote  
on when they had heard me tell

i7p6 pncu 35  
I wish Miss Foyles had just come  
Here all well here. Had notes  
up to the mark of Mr Smith's boy  
7 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  & 8 $\frac{1}{2}$  who were quite  
remarkably good  
I notice Miss Foyles letter  
which came with the papers  
she writes a bold hand again & here  
I noticed that none of these  
Plover-like birds have taken  
up the system now a more  
script is common in the  
Surrey schools it is very clear  
but all who use it write alike  
there is no room for individual  
character in this kind of writing  
perhaps that does not much matter  
& it is something to write legibly  
The country is beautiful but so different  
the hills so much more than in  
Cornwall & I am that I must  
think I shall venture there again